Forcast for Tuesday and Wednesday: Virginia-Fain Tuesday, colder in wes-tern portions, fresh to brisk southerly winds, becoming westerly; Wednesday,

North Caroling-Rain Tuesday, fresh to brisk southerly winds, becoming westerly; Wednesday, fair.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

VOL. 16. NO. 38.

RICHMOND. VA. TUESDAY. MARCH 26. 1901

BIRMINGHAM DEVASTATED BY A VIOLENT TORNADO

More Than Score of Persons Killed and Fully Double That Number Injured.

PROMINENT PEOPLE KILLED.

Among the Dead Are Dr. J. C. Chapman and Wife and R. J. Lowe, Chairman Democratic Executive Committee

MANY NEGROES AMONG THE INJURED.

The Storm Struck Their Settlements and Their Houses Were Demolished Like Egg Shells---Property Loss Estimated at a Quarter of a Million Dollars.

cent's Hospital were torn up by the roots

and passed, and large masses of stone were twisted out of the ground and broken

and scattered all over the driveways of

From Eighth to Tenth Streets the wind bounded like a rubber-ball, and when it

again descended it struck a two-story house occupied by Joseph Busenhelner, and almost razed it to the ground. The

leven-year-old daughter of John Krunzet

a rolling-mill man, was caught under the rolling-mill man, was caught under the debris and severely injured. A house oc-

supied by Taylor Hinson, nearby, was unroofed and three small negro hups de-molished. Onward the wind sped, in its fury demolishing trees and fences until it

cupied by John Hayes was levelled to

CRUSHED LIKE EGG SHELLS.

Skimming close to the earth it swept through a small pine grove, tearing the trees up by the roots, and hurled them through the air like arrows. Beyond the

grove the storm cloud swooped down on a negro settlement and the frail cabins

sere crushed like egg shells, not one be-ng left in the pathway of the storm. Carrie Elmore, a negro, was buried be-tatk the debris, but most of the negroes

escaped with signt injuries.
Eastward the stem: swept, cutting its way through another strip of woods, striking the Second Presbyterian Chu zin at the corner of Avenne H and Fifteenth Street, demolishing the structure. The

pews were piled on top of the debris. A small calc table which was used on the restrum was deposited on the topmost

WROUGHT HAVOC.

East of the church, directly in the tor-nado's path, in another negro settlement,

much havoc was wrought among the frall shacks, seven of which were swept away. A number of small houses were levelled between Sixteenth and Seven-teenth Streets. In an alley between Sev-

nteenth and Eighteenth Streets, a small

woman, was caught between the timbers and sustained serious injuries. Three other houses were blown down nearby. The storm then struck the more thickly settled residence portion of the city and

ottage occupied by Fred, Schaefer, No.

1814 South Eighteenth Street, and a small frame building a lew doors north, occupied by L. H. Stewart, were struck

occupied by L. H. Stewart, were struck and badly demolished. Almost a clean sweep of the district lying between Eighteenth and Twentieth Streets, and Avenue II and I. two blocks. Here the scene is one of complete demolition. The frame cottages were reduced to flattened piles of debris and every tree, large or small, was either crushed down or upreoted, and fallen telephone poles and their tangle of wires made a mass of destruction.

MARVELLOUS ESCAPES.

MARVELLOUS ESCAPES.

East Nineteenth Street, between Avenues

H and I, were flattened out. None of the occupants had warning and were unable

to escape from their homes before the storm wrenched them loose. They made their escapes from the piles of wreckage

by their own efforts or were rescued by workers after the storm. The house on the corner of Vineteenth Street and Ave-nue I, in this block, was occupied by W.

M. Merritt, a member of the lire depart nent, and his family-a wife and two

small children. All were rescued with no

(Continued on Third Page.)

RICHMOND GOODS

Four Carloads of Different Articles

Sent Southward

Yesterday.

A most significant shipment was made

from Richmond to Atlanta yesterday

Reference is made to a carload of bot-

ties made here, a carload of Richmond

made shees, a carload of woodenware

made in Richmond, and a carload of bak-

ing powder, the product of a Richmond

A prominent transportation man said

yesterday he regarded this as one of the most significant shipments made from

the remarkable growth of the city's job-bing trade. Of course, baking powder has been sent south from Richmond for

long while, but the woodenware and

bottle shipments indicate a comparatively

new business.
It is believed that Richmond now sends

southern cities twice the amount of anufactured products she sent five years o. "The beauty of it is," remarked the

Richmond in a long while. It illustrate

SHIPMENT OF

The row of small cottages fronting on

ts work of destruction increas

use occupied by negroes, was complete-damaged and Green Curry, a negro

aped with slight injuries.

point of the wreckage.

reached Eleventh Street, where a be

(By Associated Press.)

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., Mch. 25 .-Shortly before to o'clock this morning a fearful tornado swept over the southern section of this city, travelling in an easterly direction. The number of killed is estimated at twenty five, but only five of them are white, The destruction of property is placed at a quarter of a million dollars, Eighteen bodies have been recovered from the debris up to dark, and scores of injured have been removed to the hospitals.

THE DEAD.

Among the dead are:

Dr. G. C. Chapman, of the firm of Tally & Chapman, who conducts a private infirmary in this city.

The wife and/infant child of Hon. Robert J. Lowe, Chairman of the Democratic Executive Com-

J. Alexander.

Little daughter of B. B. Hudson. F. Myer, colored, collector Union Mutual Association of Mobile. Carrie Hudson, colored.

Maggie Blevins, colored; Carrie Henry, colored. Lizzie Glenn, colored. Cook for B. B. Hudson, colored,

Unknown carpenter, struck by flying lumber.

Fatally injured:

Mrs. R. H. Thomas. Mrs. W. H. Thomas. Mrs. D. D. McLaughin.

Mrs. J. D. Ferguson. Mrs. Lyum.

Injured - John Dillon, dambright Deathro, back of head cut: J. E. Minter, hands and head cut; child of Mrs. McLaughlin, Mrs. Sovens, T. L. Holan, arm broken; Mrs. Lynch and daughter, internal injuries; Frank Krimsey, arm bros ken and head bruised; Mrs. F. G. Schaefer and baby, slight injuries; Mrs. Kates and daughter, slight injuries; Mr. and Mrs. Doerr, slightly injured; W. W. Doerr, bricklayer, bruised and badly cut; W. B. Dickerson, scalp wounded and concussion, serious; Mrs. Joel E. Giaccopazzi, badly bruised;

The following negroes were injured: Carrie Elan, fatally; Sara Adams, right arm broken; Albert Glenn, Jerusah Glenn, Green Curry, Carrie Elmore, not expected to live; Mary Goodlaw, arm and leg broken; Sara Thweatt, arm broken; Dave Elmore, serious internal injuries; Sara Elmore, serious internal injuries; T. E. Martin, Rhea Curry, arm broken and head bruised; J. W. Wilson, badly bruised; Mary Calloway, scalp wounds; Ned Thomas, face cut; negro boy, hand cut.

Mrs. Jane Lane, injured about the

head-will recover; Lee Richard-

son, arm bruised and finger bro-

The storm struck the city in the extreme southwestern corner and plowed its way eastward, leaving a patch 150 feet wide through the entire southern section extending from Green Springs on the west to Avendale on the cast, and continued its course on until its fury was spent in the mountains beyond Irondale, a small town

pix miles east of the city.

The morning dawned cloudy and sultry and grew more threatening as the day advanced. Clouds began to gather and shortly after 9 o'clock sharp lightning flashed from the southwest. The air be-came heavy and stifling. The velocity of the wind suddenly began to increase and the wind shadenly bean to increase and poon from out of the overcast sky the freaded funnel-shaped cloud made its descent. Hugging close to the earth it passed through the city in leaps and bounds with terrific force and was away to the past before people generally realized what

had happened.

The altitude of the cyclone was not more than seventy-five feet. The negroes huts and cottages in the lowlands, in the path of the storm, were the principal sufferers. The larger residences on the higher grounds suffered but slightly. The large trees on the hillside of the St. Vinerally realized. The total annual value of her manufactured products, including the vessels built of the ship-yards, has perhaps more than doubled in ten years

DISCUSSES NEGRO.

Bishop Keiley Thinks They Have Not Improved in Thirty Years. (By Associated Fress.)

CHARLESTON, S. C., March 25.-St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, the old est in the Carolinas and Georgia, was consecrated to-day with imposing ceremonies. Bishop Northrop, of Charleston, was the efficiating clergyman, assisted by Bishops Monaghan, of Wilmington, Del. Halde, of Wilmington, N. D.; Kieley, of Savannah, and Mgr. Quigley and thirteen

priests.

The sermon was preached by Bishop Keiley, of Savannah, who forcibly presented the claim of the Roman Catholic Church to infallibility. In reference to the negro problem he said two non-Catholic retigious bodies have practically more priestly the field of church work among populized the field of church work among

the negroes.

"Are they any better religiously or morally than they were a quarter of a century ago? Have honesty and personal purity any stronger hold on them now than then? My answer is 'unquestiona-bly, no.' The reason the Catholic Church could heretofore do nothing for them was that she had but few priests and limited means in those State. There is involved in this question a social problem and on its practical solution depends the wellbeing of both peoples; depends maybe the preservation of our civilization. I have no hesitation in making the assertion that to the Catholic Church must the negro look for amelioration of his spiritual con-

He closed with a tribute to Bishop Northrop, of Charleston, and said of the ancient church in which he was preach-

ing:
"St. Mary's almost ante-dates the hier-archy in the United States; for one year before our first bishop, Mohn Carroll, was consecrated arrangements were c menced for its formal establishment."

DOERS DEFEATED.

Delarey's Column, Fifteen Hundred Strong! Beaten.

(Br Associated Press.) LONDON, March 25 .- The War Office has received the following dispatch from

"Babington's force, including Sheckle-ton's column, attacked Delarcy, 1,500 strong, southwest of Ventersdorp, and, having defeated him, followed him up rapidly, with the result that the Boer rapidly, with the result that the Boer rear-guard was driven in, and their convoy, including the guns, captured at Vanibank. Our troops displayed great gallantry and dash. They captured two fapounder guns, one Pompom six Marian pounder guns, one Pompom, six Maxims, 320 rounds of big ammunition, 15,000 rounds of small ammunition, 160 rifles, 53 wagons and 21 carts, besides taking 140 prisoners "Our losses were slight, Many Boers were killed or wounded."

Lord Kitchener:

MUCH BLOODSHED.

Military and Factory Hands Clash in St-Petersburg.

(By Associated Press.)

LONDON, March 25 .- A dispatch to the Daily Mail from St. Petersburg says: "A collision occurred here Sunday even ing between the military and a body o factory hands. There was much blood-shed and many arrests were made." At Intschau, Korea, collisions have oc-curred between the people and missionary students, and several students have been killed or wounded.

NEGOTIATIONS CLOSED.

No More Discussion of Peace Terms With the Boors.

(By Associated Press)

LON.JON, March 25.—The Colonial Sec cetary, Joseph Chamberlain, when asked in the House of Commons to-day if it was possible to continue the offer of peace terms to the Boers, said the negotiations were closed and there was no intention of reopening them.

Chart Was Defective. (By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 25.—The eport of the Court of Inquiry to exinto the conditions under which e battleship Massachusetts grounded Pensacola harbor shows that where he coast survey chart gives a depth of ive fathous, there is actually but 4 1rathoms of water-not enough for the Massachusetts, hence the grounding. Captain Train acquitted of responsi-

Appointed by the President. (By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, March 25.-The President to-day appointed Marion Erwin United States attorney for the Southern District of Georgia; ex-Representative W. appointed Marion Erwir A. Rodenburg, of Illinois, to be a member of the Civil Service Commission, to suc-ceed the late Hark H. Brewer; and Frederick I. Allen, of Auburn, N. Y., commis-sioner of patents, to succeed Commissioner

Naval Orders.

(By Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, March 25.-Two impor

tant navel changes were announced at the Navy Department to-day. Captain F. W. Dickins has been assigned to the command of the cruiser Brooklyn, on the Asiatic Station, relieving Captain C. M. Thomas, who has been transferred to the ommand of the Oregon.

British Soldiers Sabred.

(By Associated Press.) TIEN TSIN, March 25.-In an affray ast evening two members of the Welsh Fusiliers and a member of the Victorian Contingent, who were acting as police-men, were sabred and bayonetted. It is dleged that Germans were the princi-

Hearing Postponed.

(By Associated Press.) NEW YORK, March 25.—The hearing in the case against Robert Hayden Moulon, the young man who fired five shots the Pabst Hotel Rathskeller last Thursday, was to-day postponed until April 1st. Moulton is still confined in

Old St. Charles on Fire.

manufactured products she sent five years ago. "The beauty of it is," remarked the transportation man referred to, "that the balance of trade is very much in Richmond's favor. Compare this city with Atlanta. Atlanta does not ship anything to Richmond of consequence except cocacola."

The rapidity with which Richmond is becoming a manufacturing city is not gen.

CANDIDATES FOR THE CONVENTION

Primary Plan Adopted In Many Places.

MR. GOODE'S SPEECH

He Addressed Voters In Bedford On Convention Issues.

REFORM OF THE JUDICIARY.

This and the Lopping Off of Unnecessar Grices He Regards as of Prime Imcortance-Advises the People to Go Slow in the Matter of Dividing the School Funds.

BEDFORD CITY, VA., March 25 .- Mr. John Goode addressed the voters in the

County Courthouse here to-day at the noon recess. Mr. Goode was in excellent trim, and his speech, scholarly and independent, was a splendid exposition of the issues before the coming Constitutional Convention, and of his own views in matters of reform.

First in importance he regarded the reform of the judiciary system and the lopping off of unnecessary offices. Mr. Goode favors a plan of circuit judges somewhat similar to the system in vogue in North Carolina, where the work of the county judge and circuit judge, as at present divided in Virginia, is combined

One attorney for the Commonwealth attends the court at its sittings in the circuit and thus many Commonwealth's attorneys can be disposed of. Mr. Goode attorneys can be disposed of. Mr. Goode would give jurisdiction in misdemeanor and similar cases to magistrates and the number of these he would reduce. In this way county judges could be obviated and the circuit judges have authority in civil and criminal cases. Mr. Goode would substitute a recorder for the clerk of the County with powers similar. of the County Court, with powers similar to those of the recorder of deeds at Washington.
SUFFRAGE QUESTION.

Mr. Goode's views on the suffrage question have already been given at length in The Times. He would pre-scribe an education or property qualiscribe an education or property quali-fication without regard to race, color or previous condition of servitude, ex-cepting, however, from its requirements those and the descendents of those who had taken arms in time of war in pro-tection of their State. This arrangemen would bear judicial scrutiny, as the U. S. Supreme Court in the case of Williams vs. The State of Mississippi (U. S. Reperts, 1709, had unanimously sustained the Mississippi law. This would elimi-nate from politics the venal, shiftless nate from pointes the venat, shiftless negro, and would put a premium on good citizenship. When excellent negroes, of the old school, had collected a little property, Mr. Goode would submit a small property qualification in lieu of an educational requirement, so as not a disfranchise them. o disfranchise them.

The trusts were also considered. The The trusts were also considered. The speaker did not deny the utility of corporations when properly controlled, but expressed great apprehension for the fature when all the railroads would be not great combine and controlled. in one great combine as steel and from are to-day. Mr. Goode called attention to the fact that one-half the entire money of the land is controlled by the New York banks, and that the Standard Oil bank control one-seventh of all the circulating media, to say nothing of the power of the sugar, tobacco, coal, leather and all the other trusts. He is in favor of making it mandatory upon the General Assembly to enact laws forbidding combinations of ersons, firms, associations and corpora ions from placing restrictions upon trade tions from placing restrictions upon trade or monopolizing the production and sale of merchandise or commodities. In the case of the Waters-Pierce Co. vs. the State of Texas, 177 U. S. Reports, the United States Court has upheld the rights of the State to make such regulations. INCOME TAX.

Mr. Goode favors a capitation tax, an income tax and general tax upon personal and real property, and thinks a board of equalization should be appointed to reguate assessment in the different counties In regard to the division of taxes for education purposes in proportion to the amount paid in by each race, the speaker's advice was "go slow." There ar legal and constitutional difficulties in th way even granting the education of the negro had proved a failure. The attemp had failed in North Carolina, being a vio ation of the Fourteenth Amendment, He called attention to the fact that when Virginia was admitted to the Union Jan-uary 26. 1870, it was on the specified con-dition that it should not deprive or diseriminate against negroes rights. Mr. Goode said it was best to watch the suffrage clause and then let the General Assembly take steps later if

SHE SHOT AT THE BURGLARS

Plucky Wife of the Atlantic-Coast Line's Night Operator at Stony Creek.

Snatches of a most interesting story but enough to show that Night Operator G. H. Morriss, at Stony Creek, has an un-commonly plucky woman for a wife, were ticked into the Atlantic Coast Line dispatcher's office here between 1 and 2 'clock this morning.

Octook this morning.
Operator Morriss said he wanted off for the rest of the night; that a few minutes before he had heard his wife, at the residence just across the track, scream, and then followed two pistol shots. He ran out and heard two men, or

more, running from the house. He fired twice in their direction. He then rushed into the house and found that an attempt had been made to break into the residence. Mrs. Morriss fired at the men, and also screamed. It is not known that any of the shots took effect.

Then Mrs. Morris became greatly excited. Mr. Morriss was left off for the rest

of the night that he might be with his

He favored submission of the new in-trument to the voters qualified under its

IN ACCOMAC.

Primary Plan to, Select Candidates to Convention.

(Special Dispatch to The Times.)
ONANCOCK, VA., March 25.—The
Democrats of Accomac in mass-meeting
at Accomac courthouse to-day determined upon a primary election April 27th o nominate delegates to the Constitutional Convention.

Judge J. W. G. Blackstone and N. B.
Wescott have announced their candi-

lacy.

Delegates were elected to the convention to name floater delegates for Accomac and Northampton and for Accomac and Elizabeth City.

PLAN IN LUNENBURG.

Precinct Primaries Are to Be Held on April

(Special Dispatch to The Times.) LUNENBURG COURTHOUSE, March 5.—The Democratic County Committee met here to-day to arrange the time and node of selecting a delegate for the

Constitutional Convention.

The plan provides that the Democrats The pian provides that the Democrats have precinct primaries on April 23d.
The voting shall be by viva voce.
Three judges at each precinct are to be selected by the candidates. The ex-

penses of the election, if any, are to be borne by the candidates. The committee also elected Mr. Wellington Featherston county chairman, vice E. C. Stokes, who declined re-elec-

A resolution of thanks and commenda ion was unanimously adopted by the committee in recognition of the able and aithful party service of the retiring hairman, Mr. Stokes. Mr. Featherston, the new chairman, is

young man of sterling ability and char-cter, and will, no doubt, make an aceptable and capable county chairman.

Redford County. (Special Dispatch to The Times.) BEDFORD, VA., March 25.—The Democratic Executive Committee met to-lay in the office of Mr. H. O. Hum-phreys, its chairman, and decided to hold a primary election April 13th, to select convention candidates.

STEEL MAGNATES MEET. The Fersonnel of the Board of Directors De-

'termined.

(By Associated Press.) NEW YORK, March 25.-There was NEW YORK, March 3.—Index was conference of steel interests at the office of J. P. Morgan & Company to-day, it was attended by Mr. Morgan, Judge Gary, Charles M. Schwab, John W. Gates, and Senator Mark Hanna.

After it was over the participants de-After it was over the participants de-cined to go into particulars, although one of them said that the size and color of the new stock certificates of the United States Steel Corporation were discussed. From other sources it was learned that the personnel of the Board of Directors of the United States Steel

learned that the personnel of the Board of Directors of the United States Steel Corporation was decided upon.

During the afternoon there were many rumors aftout that much more had been settled. It was said that the American steel and wire interests, of which isaac Clauding the the chief representative, have Elwood is the chief representative, have been satisfied and would operate in har-mony with Mr. Gates, and that the iron and transportation interests represented by Mr. Hanna had been brought closer to the large steel concern.

SUPREME COURT ADJOURNED. Decision in Porto Rican Case Was Not Rendered.

(By Associated Press.; WASHINGTON, D. C., March 25.—The United States Supreme Court to-day denied the application of Alexander Mc-Kenzie for leave to file a petition for a writ of habeas corpus releasing him from writ of nabeas corpus released imprisonment in California under the pro-ceeding of the Circuit Court of Appeals for contempt in connection with his conluct as receiver of certain mines in Alas duct as received in the court was based on the ground that a habeas corpus pro-ceeding cannot be made the basis of a

proceeding in error.

The court to-day reversed the decision of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia in the case of Throckmorton vs. Holt, involving the validity of the will of the late Judge Advocate-General Holt. The District Court threw the will out. It The District Court threw the will old.

whi now be necessary to retry the case.

The Porto Rican case was not decided
by the Supreme Court to-day. The court
adjourned until April-8th.

WE MAY PROTEST.

Russian Domination of Korea Not Acceptable Here.

(By Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, D. C., March 25.—The State Department has received from Mr. Allen, our Minister at Scoul, Korea, ad-vices confirming the cabled report of the

removal of McLeavy Frown, the Director-General of Korean customs. As this action of the Emperor, undertaken at the behest of Russia, goes far to wipe out the integrity of Korea, ac-cording to the estimate of the officials here, it will not be allowed to pass without remonstrance on our part. For the officials are convinced that Russian domination of Korea would mean the extinguishment of American interests in that quarter, and these in recent years have ecome important.

TABLET TO RAMSDEN Will Soon Be Set Up at Santiago by the Navy

Department. (By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, March 25.—The handome bronze tablet to be set up by the

Navy Department at Santiago in mem-ory of the late Frederick Ramsden has just been finished at the Washington navy yard, and is now ready for ship-

As consul-general of Great Britain, Mr. Ramsden rendered conspicuous aid to Hobson and his little band of heroes by way of alleviating their sufferings dur-ing imprisonment. This work, together with other deeds of unselfish devotion told upon Ramsden's health and caused

The Grand Lodge To-MorroW.

The Virginia Grand Lodge, A. F. and A. M., will convene in special session here to-morrow.

The specific object of the meeting is to consider means of relieving the Masonic Temple of its debt burden.

Authoress Dead.

(By Associated Press.)
LONDON, March 25.—Charlotte Mary
Dunn, the author, died yesterday in Winchester. She was bern August 11.

"GOVERNORS" WERE LIBRARY OFFER HERE IN FORCE

Three Candidates Shook Hands at Murphy's.

ALL EXPECT VICTORY

Mr. Swanson Says He Has Picked the Winner.

RALLY AT CORCORAN HALL.

Several Convention Candidates Address the Voters-Various Clubs Planning Meetings-Gossip of Politics from Over the State-Convention Candidates Cropping Up Everywhere.

Three candidates for the Governorship met in the lobby at Murphy's last night-Hon. Claude A. Swanson, Hon. Edward Echo's and Cant Dick Marshall,

Senator Thomas S. Martin was a con picuous figure of the group, and those earby enjoying the meeting were Hon, W. P. Dupuy, member of the House from Roanoke; Hon. George Y. Hunley, member from Mathews, and Mr. George Lindsay of Portsmouth, clerk of a House commit

ernors' in the lobby, judging by the num-per of times the title was heard, for each of the candidates was most punctilious in applying it to the other. All the conver-sation was humorous, Senator Martin tak-ing occasion to make a number of jocular references to the candidacy of the three. The group broke up in a few minutes, Mr. Echols having to hurry off to catch a train; Capt. Marchall and Senator Martin had engagements at the Westmoreland, and Mr. Swanson had to go into the

and Mr. Swanson had to go into the restaurant for his dinner.

Mr. Echols came down from Staunton yesterday afternoon. He was on his way to Cumberland Courthouse. He went to Farmville last night, and will go on to Cumberland to-day. Mr. Echols is in fine health and spirits. His campaign, he says, is progressing excellently. He has received letters assuring him of strength all over Virginia. firginia. Capt, Marshall came to the city on busi-

ess. He, too, expressed the mimost con-dence of his nomination. He has always

done so.

Now, everybody knows that Mr. Swanson and Mr. Montague will each go into the convention with more votes than either Mr. Echols and Mr. Marshall. One of the peculiar features of this gubernatorial contest is that the friends of Mr. Echols and Mr. Marshall each expect the investment of the convention of the c Echols and Mr. Marshall each expect their principal to be chosen as the compromise candidate. They expect to see the fight of 1877 repeated, when F. W. M. Holliday was chosen as the compromise between William Mahone and John Daniel. The friends of Marshall and Echols expect their candidate to play Holliday to Mr. Swanson's and Mr. Montague's Daniel and Mahone. Daniel and Mahone.

"I will live in Richmond for a while, said Mr. Swanson last night. "Of course, I will go out over the State, more or less, but this will be headquarters. No,

less, but this will be headquarters. No. I haven't any news. Do I know who's going to e the next Governor? Certainly; I picked the winner long ago. The smile that illuminated his face left no doubt as to the identity of the candidate Mr. Swanson had in mind. The tact is commented upon that during the past two or three weeks Mr. Swanson has greatly enlarged the circle of his friends in Richmond. He has met hundreds of people to whom he was personally un-known. Of course, they have not all been known. Of course, they have not all been made Swanson men by the acquaintance, but they have been made his friends. That something about him which men call "magnetism" for want of a better term, will be worth lots of votes if prop-erly applied. That it will be so used those who know the Virginia congressman do not doubt.

Senator Martin, who came here with Mr. Swanson last night from Washington, will be in the city for some days. The deep interest which Mr. Martin is taking in the fight Washington. The deep interest which all statem staking in the fight Mr. Swanson is making is generally commented upon. He told a well known gentleman of this city a few days ago that he had not been so anxious to gain a seat in the Senate of the United States as he is to Claude Swanson made Governor of Vir-ginia. The fidelity of Mr. Martin to Mr. Swanson is, however, fully equalled by Mr. Swanson's fidelity to Mr. Martin

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

HE HAD MONEY TO THROW AWAY

Crazy German Strewed Car Floor With Shreds Made 5-2-Twenty-Dollar Bills.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., March 25 .-H. Bohler, a passenger on the Southern Railway between this city and Lynchburg, became violently insune this morn ing and had to be put under restraint by

(Special Dispatch to The Times.)

the conductor and his brakeman. When the train reached this city the infuriated man, who is a native of Germany, was taken from the train and placed in the While on the train he imagined that

the passengers were masked and were planning to rob him. He said that the conductor had a tin box which contained oison which he was sprinkling on him While under this delusion he drew from his pocket a handful of \$20 bills and tore them in shreds and scattered the pieces over the car and then threw out of the car window a bill of New York Exchange for \$2,600. The fragments of the torn notes were picked up by the conductor and are now in the custody of Chief Farish, of this city.

Bohler, who is about sixty years of age,

said that he has lived seventeen years in America, and that he had recently sold his farm near Shreveport for the sum of \$2.500 and was on his return to Germany. where he claims to have a wife and chil

IS APPROVED

Finance Committee Advise Acceptance.

OUNCIL TO ACT NOW

Resolution Goes Back With Favorable Recommendation.

MANY STRONG PLEAS MADE.

Leading Business and Professional Men and Educators Strongly Urge the City to Seize the Opportunity to Do a Great Thing for the Prosperfty of Her People.

The chances seem good for Richmond to have a public library. The people want it and the Council seems disposed to do its part toward securing it.

The Finance Committee last night, after a long and interesting session, decided to recommend to the Council that it accept the offer of Mr. Andrew Carnegie to give \$100,000 for the establishment of the library, provided the city would appropriate \$10,000 annually for its maintenance

A number of influential and represent-ative citizens were heard in earnest ad-vocacy of such a course. The need of a public library and the great advantages which result and have resulted else-where from the establishment of a lib-rary were discussed. After a short exec-utive session, the committee voted to accept Mr. Carnegie's offer MANY COMMUNICATIONS.

The committee met in the Council Chamber and there were many interested citizens present despite the heavy The clerk of the committee read the resolution of acceptance offered in the Board of Aldermen by Mr. Whittet and

referred to the Fnance Committe also the letter of Mr. Carnegie to Mr. The other communications read were the solution of the Board of Directors of the Chamber of Commerce, advising the de-clination of the Passenger and Power Company's offer to support the library for five years, which was accompanied by the etter of the Passenger and Power Com

clety; the resolutions of the Woman's Club; the resolutions of the faculty of Richmond College; a communication from "W. B.," of Waynesboro, Va.; a communication from Lewis H. Blair; the resolu-tions of the Richmond Educational Assosiation, and the resolutions of the Richacceptance of Mr. Carnegie's offer. The advantages and desirability of a library are so great, thought Mr. Whittet, that the burden which Mr. Carnegie's offer im-

resolutions of the Randolph Literary Se-

posed should be assumed gladly. The \$100,000 building would be a valuable addition to the city's assets. Mr. Whittet thought the offer could not be well de-MUST HAVE THE LEBRARY. Dr. Calisch thought Richmond could not longer afford to be without a library. Some say books are cheap and in the reach of every one, but these books are cheap books in every sense. The young student's tastes will be guided into and safer paths by a public library than by the reading of the cheap literature of the day. Dr. Calisch thought the sentiment which led to objecting to the acceptance of the offer of citizens or combina-tions for such a purpose, a foolist one. If this sentiment was to be accepted the

given up. We must have the library, said Col. Anderson said he had not come to speak, but to testify by his presence of his interest in the matter. He excuestly hoped

Lee monument, the Yorktown picture in the Capitol and other much-prized public

ornaments of the city would have to be

the library would be secured and suggested an additional tax if necessary. Mr. S. S. P. Patteson explained the features of the bill passed by the Legislature at the last regular session, allowing addi-tional taxation for a library if necessary. He thought the library should be secured

with or without taxation. Mr. Carnegie's offer should be accepted at once.

RARE CHANCE FOR CITY.

Mr. C. V. Meredith was of opinion that offers of this character don't come every day. A library would give an opportunity that Richmond's citizens have never had. It is to the discredit of Richmond and Virginia that it now has no public library.

(Continued on Third Page.)

SUMMARY OF TO-DAY'S NEWS' Local.

The Finance Cimmittee recommends acceptance of Carnegie offer.

—All the candidates for Governor here and politics quite lively.

—Dr. Hatcher resigns his pastorate to raise money for the college.

—Father and mother fighting over possession of their son.

—Two well-known citizens stricken with paralysis, one fatally.

—Mrs. Colt wants Virginia women given right to vote.

—A plucky woman shoots at men trying to enter her house.

State.

Drimary charted in various countered in various cou

-Primary plan adopted in various coun-

tles for selecting convention candidates.

-John Goode addressed the voters of

Sedford.

Snuff mills in Petersburg burned, entailing loss of \$50,000.

Lad of eleven years steamed out of Norfolk, sole person on a tug.

Man run over by a train in Suffolk, -Crazy German in all at Charlottesville had money to throw away.

Many Virginians hurt in head-on collision near Alexandria.

-Girl killed by lightning near Danville.

General

—Twenty-five persons killed and double that number injured by violent tornado in Birmingham, Als.
—Train blown from truck by wind.
—Bold burglary in Raleigh.
—One man killed and afteen hurt in Pennsylvania mine explosion.
—Winston-Salem visited by a severe storm.

-British Government asked to bring pressure on Russia to prevent conclusion of Manchurian convention.

-General Delarey defeated by British.

-Brootsheft in St. Petersburg in clash hetween soldiers and workmen.